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Republican Policy.

"Touch it off gently," said Pat standing before the mouth of a dannou and supposing it was only primed, "Touch it off gently, and I'll catch the bail in this basket." It was touched off as gently as possible, but Pat and the basket were never seen again. Thus do many of the Republican leaders of the present day blunder along as they approach the terrible crisis of our country's destiny. They seem to think that they can manage the explosive forces of human passion and civil war, and pocket a net profit upon the whole operation. Notwithstanding the repeated declarations of Congressmen from Scuthern States, notwithstanding the emphatic of water, it will be necessary to conceive that the repeated declarations of Congressmen from Scuthern States, notwithstanding the emphatic declarations of a dozen Gubernatorial messages and the solemn acts and resolutions of a majority of Southern Legislatures, notwithstanding a thousand unmistakable indications of deep, etrong, and unchangeable feeling in the Southern States, a portion of the leaders of the Republican party have gone on steadily ignoring all these portentous signs of the times in a policy which they must have known, if they had capacity to understand the plainest indications, would imperit the Union. They cooly rejected all propositiors to unite upon any recognized conservative national candidate, and, while the bonds that hold our Union together were snapping under the strain, they labored with zeal and power worthy of a better cause to break asunder all the remaining links of Highen by instilling just their follows: better cause to break asunder all the remain-ing links of Union by instilling into their fol-Cheneseco. lowers the bitterest prejudice and hatred against the slaveholding States. That infamous and vindictive libel written by the renegade Helper was circulated by the hundred thousand as a campaign document of the Republican party, endorsed by some of its leading men.

After all this—after deriding and depreciating the power, the character, and the resources of without horror. Down this chasm the water

rowness of mind and ignorance of the people of the United States as utterly disqualify the writers for the responsibilities of political journalism. We are tempted to believe that not a very large portion of the Republican journalists have sufficient knowledge of human nature or of the resources and character of the Southern States to make their opinions worth anything in the present crisis.

Lust before the Presidential election we were the water falls in the last half mile, immediates.

which, they maintain, would gently switch them back into the Union without involving the calamities of war or inflicting any injury upon the North Nay, they are even calcuting that all the commerce of the country would be driven to Northern ports; that Southern cotton would be sent North by land, and that the Northern cities would make a handsome speculation by thus playing gracefully
and daintily at the great game of war. To
such stuff as this, we would reply emphatically
—gentlemen, unless you are resolutely bent on
realizing all the horrors of war, you need not

Christmas in Norway occurs in a letter recentcomfortable calculations will be verified, and, weeks ago, and was widely copied:

that the Southern States will succomb like mis-chievous children to a little flagellation, we are amazed at your folly and can scarcely conceive how men of respectable intelligence on other subjects could be so utterly deluded in refer-

Woo speculate a case in the arm char, but knows nothing of the stern realities of war.

You count upon the black population as an old on your Thanksgiving Day dinner table.

You count upon the black population as an old of the days between Christmas and New element of danger and weakness only, forgetting, that, as agricultural laborers, they count as efficiently in war as if they were in the field. Perhaps you count upon the horrid policy of in-surrection—if this enters largely into your es-timates you are incapable of profiting by the lesson which you might have learned from the failure of John Brown.

failure of John Brown.

Do not, we pray you, trifle any longer: an armed rebellion, converted into unconquerable revolution, proves that you were mistaken in all your calculations during the late campaign. If your editorial language expresses your real found that you are still more mistaken now. You know you are still more mistaken now. You know that we have labored with a zeal and carnest-now have labored with a zeal and carnest-now greater than your own for the preservation ness greater than your own for the preservation have labored with a zeal and carnest-now greater than your own for the preservation have labored with a zeal and carnest-now greater than your own for the preservation have labored with a zeal and carnest-now greater than your own for the preservation have labored with a zeal and carnest-now greater than your own for the preservation have labored with a zeal and carnest-now greater than your own for the preservation have labored with a zeal and carnest-now greater than your own for the preservation have labored with a zeal and carnest-now greater than your own for the preservation have labored with a zeal and carnest-now greater than your own for the preservation have labored with a zeal and carnest-now greater than your own for the preservation have labored with a zeal and carnest-now greater than your own for the preservation have labored with a zeal and carnest-now greater than your own for the preservation have greater than that we have labored with a zeal and earnestness greater than your own for the preservation
of our glorious Union from perils which you
have been so slow and so reluctant to recognize.
We speak to you now plainly—we cannot polish our language and diminish its force. We
entreat you by your regard for our whole counfry, in all of which every citizen has a common interest, to triffs no longer with this crisis,
and to defude your readers no longer with the
vain hope that any alternative remains but
prompt and manly conciliation, or wide-spread
ruin to our whole country.
We have done nothing to bring on this crisis,

ruin to our whole country.

We have done nothing to bring on this crisis, nor have we expected to make any political capital out of our country's mafortunes. We address you, Republican leaders, not as politicians, but in the name of humanity, in the name of patriotism, when we sak you to forget, as others have done, the pairry interests of party and give our country once more peace and prosperity. We need not repeat for the thousandth time our expression of the conviction, that the Southern Secessionists have acted un-

TERMS.

advisedly, rashly, flagrantly, acted in strange and manifest disregard of the great interests of their own section and in violation of all loyality to the Constitution and the laws, but a little calm and dispassionate reflection would convince you that the sectional and aggressive effectual Alterative that can be made. It is

After all this—after deriding and depreciating the power, the character, and the resources of the Southern States, we should not perhaps, be surprised at the votes cast by their dupes, but we have a right to expect from the leaders of the party a higher order of intelligence, which should rise above the tricks and deceptions of an electioneering campaign and realize the true condition of the country, since even their followers by hundreds of thousands have manifested their eager desire for an amicable and pat—wide, at the Falls, and the perpendicular pitch lowers by hundreds of thousands have manifested their eager desire for an amicable and patriotic settlement of our national contest. We are sorry to say, that, if such intelligence exists, it is very slow in coming forth to meet the carisis, if we are to judge from leading Republican newspapers. The paltry humbugs of the late campaign are still kept up, until we are led to doubt whether the language of much of the Republican press does not arise from such a narrowness of mind and ignorance of the people of the United States as utterly disqualify the

States to make their opinions worth anything in the present crisis.

Just before the Presidential election we were gravely assured by Mr. Greely of the Tribune, that the election of Lincoln would have a wonderfully quieting effect upon the country; that it would be like oil poured upon the waters, and would promptly remove all sectional excitement. Not believing Greeley altogether a fool, we were compelled to suppose that he had reconciled his conscience to the necessity of winning an election by transparently false

winning an election by transparently false worthy of some attention, and which I do not pretences. If he would now claim credit for remember to have seen noted by any writer pretences. If he would now claim credit for sincerity in that prediction, he would prove a degree of ignorance or imbedility which would excuse his present transcendent follies. The Tribune, the Times, and other leading Republi onn papers are gravely urging the coercion of all the seceded States by an embargo or blockade, are succeeded by others, which burst in like manner. This appearance is most conspicuous manner. This appearance is most conspicuous about half way between the island that divides the falls and the west side of the strait, where

the largest columns of water descends.
I am yours &c.,
ANDREW ELLIOTT. Niagara, Dec. 10, 1789.

deceive your readers any longer by such delus-ive assurances. If you know no better your-selves, if you really believe that your nice and previous letters appeared in our columns some

subjects could be so utterly deluded in reference to this great questien.

Can you for a moment doubt that the block-ade of the Southern States would be resisted by all their warlke energies? Surely your partition. Can you anticipate any other consequence than the annihilation of all American commerce by privateers, except so far as it may be protected by the presence of men of war?

Dou you not plainly see that Northern manufacturers would lose not only for a time but Dou you not plainly see that Northern mann facturers would lose not only for a time but perhaps forever their Southern market—that emigration to the North would be arrested by the want of employment and by burdensome taxes, and that the calamities of war would be terribly realized by every inhabitant of the Northern States?

If the policy of a deluded party should drive the South into consolidated Union in defence of its demanded rights, do you suppose that eleven millions of as warlike population as the world contains, familiar with the use of arms and occupying a country full of innumerable strong holds furnished by Nature, would shrink from a war of invasion however desolate? That such a war must produce immense suffering and devastation on both sides is self-evident; but to anticipate the conquest of such a people as the men of the South or to suppose that their proud bearing and lofty spirit could be lowered by any such attempt at military coercion is but the delusion of a fanatic or the dream of a comfortable scribler who speculates at case in his arm chair, but knows nothing of the stern realities of war.

You cannot upon the black population as any there are the truckey and plum pudding on your Thanksgiving Day dinner table. It is a sufficient decideration was the drinking of strong beer, and when inspirated to a sufficient decideration was the drinking of strong beer, and when inspirated to a sufficient decideration was the drinking of strong beer, that decideration was the drinking of strong beer, and when inspirated to a sufficient decideration was the drinking of strong beer, that gree, they fought as long as they were able to carry their sword and lance. The Juleol (Christmas beer) and Julekage (Christmas cake) are still propared, and in some place cake of the feasity and Julekage (Christmas cake) are still propared, and in some place cake of the f

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PRENCH KID GLOVES,
PRENCH KID GLOVES 75 cents per pair, same as sold a

language and deeds of yourselves and your de-luded followers, continued and aggravated so combined with other substances of still through a long series of years, could in the nature of things, have no other tendency than to tive antidote for the diseases Sørsaparilla is inflame and provoke the fiery spirits of the reputed to cure. It is believed that such a South to such a course as they have taken,— remedy is wanted by those who suffer from Strumous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove of immense service to this large class of our afflicted fellowitizens. How completely this compound will do it has been proven by experiment on many of the worst cases to be found of the following

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This compound will be found a great pro-moter of health, when taken in the spring, to expel the foul humors which fester in the blood at that season of the year. By the time-ly expulsion of them many rankling disorders are nipped in the bud. Mulitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul eruptions and ulcerous sores, through which the system will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not assisted to do this through the natural channels of the body by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the vitiated blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in pimples, eruptions, or sores; cleanse it when you find it is ob-structed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it whenever it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder is felt, people enjoy better health, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all is well; but with this pabulum of life disordered, there can be no lasting health. Sooner or later something must go wrong, and the great machinery of life is disordered or overthrown.

Sarsaparilla has, and deserves sauch, the reputation of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been egregiously deceived by preparations of it, parily because the drug alone has not all the virtue that is claimed for it, but more because many preparations, pretending to be concentrated extracts of it, contain but little of the virtue of Sarsaparilla, r any thing else.

During late years the public have been mis-led by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatev-er. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsuparilla which flood the market, until the nance itself is justly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsuparilla, and intend

worthy of some attention, and which I do not Price, 81 per Bottle; Six Bottles for 95.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has won for itself such a renown for the cure of every variety of Threat and Lung Complaint, that it is entirely unnecessary for us to recount the evidence of its virtues, wherever it has been cusployed. As it has long been in constant use throughout this section, we need not do more than assure the people its quality is kept up to the best it ever has been and that it may be relied on to do for their relief all it has over been found to do.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills, FOR THE CURE OF

Costiveness, Janualice, Dyspepsia, Indigentian, Dysentery, Fant Stomach, Erysipelas, Heatlache, The following account of the Celebration of Christmas in Norway occurs in a letter recent-ly received from an American lady now visit-They are sugar-coated, so that the most sensi-tive can take them pleasantly, and they are the best aperient in the world for all the purposes of a

Price 25 cents per Box ; Pive boxes for \$1.00. Great numbers of Clergymen, Physicians, Statesen, and eminent personages, have lent their tames to certify the un aralleled usefulness of these emedica, but our space here will not permit the assertion of them. The Agents below named fornish gratis our AMERICAN ALMANAC in which they are given; with also full descriptions of the above complaints, and the treatment that should be fol-

owed for their cure,

Do not be put off by unprincipled declars with other preparations they make more profit on Demand Aven's, and take no others. The sick

ROBERTS & SAMUEL, Columbus, and by Druggists and Dealers everywhere.

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LARGER BY SEVERAL THOUSANDS Than any other paper in Ohlo, outside of Cincinnat Offers Facilities for Advertising Which CANNOT FAIL to bring

Speedy and Remunerative Returns To those who take advantage of them. THE WEEKLY STATESMAN. Distributed as it is through every Post Office in Ohlo, Reaches a Large Class of Readers Whose patronage is valuable, and who soldom see the

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They are at home, and any one who has doubts can in tire of the person who have been cured by it.

ATTEND TO YOUR COLDS -A case of five years anding cured by DR. KEYSER'S PROTORAL SYRUP.

Dr. Keyser:—My wife has been afflicted with a had cough and difficulty of breathing, for five or six years, which, for several years back, had gradually increased in violence. The complaint has been bereditary, and she had been treated by several physicians without any relief. In this state of her case, I produced some of your Pectoral Cough Syrap. I bought, the first time, a fifty cont bottle, which rolleved her very much; I then called and got a dollar bottle, which cured her entirely, and she has now no trace of the former disease, except weakness. I would also state that I used the medicine my self to a cold and cough. The medicipe cured me by taking one dose I express my entire astisfaction with the medicine, and you are at liberty to publish this if you desire to do so.

Aldurman Fifth Ward.

DR. KEYSER:—Although not an advocate of Patent Medicines, in general, it affords me pleasure indescribable to recommend your Frestoral Syrap. As a medicine it is well worthy the attention of any person sho may in any manner be afflicted with coughs, colds and hourseness of any hind, and for the pecuaiar qualifications for removing all that disagreeable sensation attending a severe cold.

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Yours, most respectfully,

EDWARD J. JONES.

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Sarsuparilla which flood the market, until the name itself is justly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsuparilla, and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intended to cure. In order to secure their complete oradication from the system, the remedy should be judiciously taken according to directions on the bottle.

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READ THE TRUTH.—Dr. Extrem: I have a daughter who has taken several medicines for a bad cough, without benefit—among them Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.—I purchased from you a bottle of your PECTORAL SYRUP, and before she had used half a bottle she was relieved. The second bottle cured her entirely of her cough.

Robinson street, Allegheny.

PITTERGEOR, December, 31, 1832

A GREAT CURE BY DR, KEYSEE'S PRCTORAL
SYRUP.—I live in Feebles township, Allegheny county.
I had a coughing and spitting, which commanced about
the 4th of February last, and continued eight months. I
employed the best physicians in the country, and my
cough continued unabated until early in October. At
that time I was advised to try your PROTORAL COUGH
SYRUP, which I did, and after I had taken one hottle I
was entirely free from the coughing and spitting. I had
despaired of ever getting well, and I think it should be
known that this valuable remedy will do for others what
it has done in my case.

JOHN C. LITTLE,
Witness—B. M. KERR.

Peebles townhip. Witness-B. M. KERR.

PATTON Tr., April 14, 1857.

A WONDERFUL CURB.—Some time ago, an old neighbor of mine was very ill, with a had cough which every one supposed to be consumption. His relatives told me that he had taken every remedy they heard of without benefit; his brother came to see him die, and all were confirmed in the heliaf that he could not live. I had about the third of a hottle of your Pectural Syrup, which I gave him, and it entirely cured him, to the asico-inhueut of all. What makes the case more remarkable, is the extreme ago of the man, he being about sightly vessels the vessels. athment of act. What what, he being about a the extreme age of the man, he being about a local tree his old. I have no doubt the Pectoral saved his

DR. KEYSER'S PECTORAL SYRUP IN ELAIRS DR. REYSER'S PECTORAL SURUP IN ELAIRS.
VILLE.—Please send me another supply of your valuable "Pectoral Syrup." Almost everybody around as has the cold and are inquiring for "Pr. Reyser's Pectora Syrup." We have soldsixteen bottles mat week and are now entirely out. Mr. A. Alter and Mr. P. Maher, bott of Blairsville, Pa., tell us they would not be without? in their families. In fact, all who use it once want i again. Yours, respectfully,

J. B. WATTHESON & BOSE

January 30, 1860. January 30, 1860.

ANOTHER NEW CERTIFICATE—DR. REVARR'S PECTORAL SYRUP.—I had been troubled with a sough and cold for several weeks—so had was it that I could not sleep. I had the advice and prescriptions from three of the best physicians in the city, whom I could name, that do not do so. I finally procured a bettle of your Pentoral Syrup, which curved me entirely.—Signed.

2. W. SIMONTON.

236 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 9, 1860.

"STOP THATCOUGHING."—Row can I do it?" "Go to Espect's on Wood street and get a bottle of his Couple Pectoral, and if that don't cure you, your case must be desperate indeed." This is a specimen of the cottledny one hears almost every day in cold estebling periods of the year. And we can, from adual experiment, the fully concur in the adviser's admonition as above, for x have tried the "Pattoral," in a most situbour town, will entire success. Rear two weeks ago we went to Pittsburg with one of the most distressing, contrary, multib, u subduable coughs we ever experienced since dur affit upon this mundane sphere. We coupled steadily laboriously for one whole week, in hopes of tiring it don't was no go. In fact it seemed rather to have proved by practice, and to have acquired strength per cy and distressibility by the operation. In this star the siege, we coupled our way to Keyser's, 140 Weo—procured a afty cent bottle of the "Pectoral;" is according to directions, and in forty eight hours we master of the field, the enemy having uncondities the formidable an adversary as Keyser's famous "Pectoral," "Procuseoide Chipper, Dec. 14, 1859.

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